

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## Thanksgiving Day.

Over the river and through the wood,  
To grandfather's house we go;  
The horse knows the way  
To carry the sleigh  
Through the white and drifted snow.  
Over the river and through the wood,  
Oh, how the wind does blow!  
It stings the toes  
And bites the nose,  
As over the ground we go.  
Over the river and through the wood,  
To have a first-rate play;  
Hear the bells ring,  
"Ting-a-ling-ding!"  
Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!  
Over the river and through the wood,  
Trot fast my dapple-gray!  
Spring over the ground  
Like a hunting hound!  
For this is Thanksgiving Day  
Over the river and through the wood,  
And straight through the barnyard gate.  
We seem to go  
Extremely slow,  
It is so hard to wait!  
Over the river and through the wood,  
Now grandmother's cap I spy!  
Hurrah for the fun!  
Is the pudding done?  
Hurrah for the Pumpkin pie!  
—Lydia Maria Child.

## Giving Thanks in Dark Days of the Revolution

George Washington's Thanksgiving Day proclamation at Valley Forge took great pains to put before soldiers "the tremendous reason for this most special acknowledgment of the divine goodness." We of today, looking back with a full knowledge of the great trials and sufferings placed upon the Continental army in that winter of misery at Valley Forge, may perhaps wonder at the faith thus unfolded.

There is, however, one fact which we, accustomed to observe the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day, should not overlook. It is Thanksgiving Day as we know it, with a definite place upon our calendar did not come into existence until 1863.

Thanksgiving Day originated with the Pilgrims, who set aside a day for Thanksgiving at Plymouth immediately after their first harvest, in 1621. The Massachusetts Bay colony first observed such a day in 1630 and frequently thereafter until 1680, when it became an annual festival in that colony. Connecticut also had a similar festival annually from 1647 onward. Usually these days for Thanksgiving followed the harvest, and were set aside primarily to give thanks to the Lord for the blessings He had bestowed upon the Colonists. During the Revolution, the Continental Congress appointed one or more days for Thanksgiving each year, except in 1777, when not even a congressman could find any blessings to point out to his constituents as reason for rejoicing. These Revolutionary Thanksgivings days usually were founded upon some military success and fortune smiled wondrously, indeed, upon the Continental army in 1777—the winter of despair at Valley Forge.

Washington's Thanksgiving Day proclamation at Valley Forge came after the snows and the hunger and the sufferings of that terrible winter of 1777-78 had departed and spring smiled again upon the fertile valleys of Pennsylvania. The occasion was the entrance of France into the war as an ally of the Colonies. The Valley Forge, Thanksgiving, May, 1778, was a military celebration, with the chaplain of brigade directed "to offer up thanks and deliver a discourse suitable to the occasion." Then there was cannon fire and buzzes, and cries of "Long Live the King of France!" "Long Live the Friendly European Powers!" and finally a general running fire and the huzzas: "The American States!"

Another special Thanksgiving Day was ordered by General Washington at Newburgh on the Hudson, April 19, 1783, eight years to the day from the shock fired at Lexington. Ultimate peace had been assured ever since the surrender of Cornwallis, but the question had become alarmingly acute ever since: How was it possible to keep even a remnant of the army alive to receive the treaty of peace? Six months more of this starvation, this utter discouragement as to the use of it all—the harassed general dared not think of what his poor boys might be driven to do to end it all.

The joy with which the information was at last received from Sir Guy Carleton that a cessation of hostilities was announced can scarcely be imagined. Immediately, the com-

mander in chief issued his proclamation and directed that a public religious service and thanksgiving should take place on the same evening, April 19th. This was probably the happiest Thanksgiving America has ever experienced, writes Estelle Harris in the *Bi-centennial News*, published by the Alexandria, Va., *Gazette* in cooperation with the United States commission for the celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth. A country gained glory and honor, and home around the bend of the road. December 11, 1783, the gloriously solemn day appointed by Congress, Dr. John Rogers preached his famous sermon announcing "We have taken our place among the nations and empires of the earth."

The first Presidential Thanksgiving proclamation named November 26, 1789. As far as the people were concerned, they could join in with any and all services, for they felt the nation was saved again now that the great Washington was at the helm. As for Father George himself, he was entirely too busy to write much in that diary of his, that is such a precious legacy to his people. Here is all he says: "November 26th—Being the day appointed for a Thanksgiving, I went to St. Paul's chapel, though it was most inclement and stormy—but few people at church." The signing of the confederation articles was the especial occasion.

Quelling the insurrection in Pennsylvania was again a deliverance from danger, and cause for great rejoicing on the part of all the people, and a proclamation was made, appointing a day for Thanksgiving, for the general welfare and stable condition of the Union. This was issued from Independence Hall, and February 19, 1795, was thus set apart, on which day the nation was "with devout reverence and affectionate gratitude, to return thanks for its national blessings and implore their continuance." As with all of George Washington's papers, this proclamation abounds in patriotism and counsel of the highest order, both as worthy of emulation today as yesterday.

In looking back to these special Thanksgiving days of early American history, no patriotic heart can help feeling the beauty and appropriateness of these gatherings. Also, the part they played in keeping the little nation as one ideal family, until it could walk alone, the American fathers holding before it the truths on which the foundation rests, liberty, equality, integrity. For whatever else has or has not happened, the foundation of this nation still rests securely and there is much to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day. The stars have not faded in their course and freedom still reigns. The good earth has blossomed and fruited for her overlord, man, as in 1621 and 1776, and now that autumn has marked the finish of her harvest for this year, old earth is drawing back her sap, her chlorophyll and her chemicals into her storeroom, to be covered with snowy blankets instead of green grass—conserving and renewing all her power, making ready for next summer's spread of glory.

The Thanksgiving dinner may be as it often has been, hallowed, and take on a sacramental character. If it is not more than a mere feast it is wholly out of keeping with the true spirit of the day, which is one of profound spiritual significance, emphasizing as it does the relation between God and man. It is possible to spiritualize the most commonplace, and even material things, as one meal in "the upper room" was spiritualized twenty centuries ago, and has survived both as a sacrifice and a thanksgiving.—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

## St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor  
192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P. M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebing Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.  
Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 4:30 to 8 P. M. The rooms are located on the third floor.

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## Kansas City

On a visit to Kansas City, one can not help being greatly impressed by the "home-town" deaf folks earnestly bent on raising the much-needed money for the 1935 N. F. S. D. Convention fund. Various committees have been working their heads off arranging plays, socials and movies as means of reaping what little money to swell the fund. Time and again large profits have been realized for them, but the goal is still a long way off; however, at the rate the precious dollars have been rolling into the coffers, we should easily reach the mark within eighteen months.

Under auspices of the Aux-Frat, a dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the 1935 convention fund drew a good-sized crowd to the Athenaeum Auditorium on Saturday evening, October 14th. The program which consisted of two plays, several dancing exhibitions by the young ladies from the Kansas School for the Deaf, and other features proved to be par excellence as far as entertaining went.

To arrange such a gigantic program is a thankless task since the audience generally do not see those "behind the scenes." Therefore the writer desires the public to recognize Mrs. Ralph Hartzell and Mrs. C. V. Dillenschneider for their long and assiduous preparation necessary for that, unusually successful evening. Others who deserve notice are Miss Margaret Riley, director; Miss June Bishop, physical director at the Kansas School for the Deaf; and Mrs. Mildred Lines, pianist.

The newly-formed Sports Club, to which husky athletes, those aspiring to be athletes and a few puny men who think they are athletes belong, took its start over a month ago. At present its object is to stage parties, picnics and other attractions from which to draw revenues which will enable the athletically-inclined members to purchase some basketball equipment. Above all, they have a hankering to join one of the leagues here where they believe they have a chance to win the championship. Of the notable athletes of that club are Hugh Stack, a football star at the Kansas School for the Deaf and later at Gallaudet College, Albert Stack, Naval Spencer, Richard Colt and Glenn Miller.

Already five parties have been given by the Sports Club members; the last one being held at the home of Albert and Hugh Stack on November 4th. Another one was given by Norman Steele on November 8th.

The Sphinx Club had its regular monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on November 1st. Messrs. Fred Murphy, Fremont Offerle, William Marra and Max Mossel took turns in rendering stories. Mr. Marra proved to be an excellent entertainer with a story of his own invention, "Five Indians." The meeting was marked with the largest attendance for a long time. Perhaps it was due to the weather here.

Spooks, ghosts, or whatever names you have for them, reigned three days earlier at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder, as well as in the vicinities of Topeka and Olathe. A good many people from these two towns and practically all the social-goers in our fair city here appeared, entirely attired in old (and in some cases unsightly) clothes because they knew what was coming to them. No sooner had most guests arrived than Mrs. Snyder ushered one by one into the craziest tunnel they ever saw.

All he or she had to do was to get through the barrier at the entrance, only to be confronted by a long, narrow winding passage which hardly afforded a sitting room for anyone, and a real tight but somewhat "elastic" hole through which any crawling person had to laboriously creep out. As the groping crawler was about to emerge from the mouth of the tunnel, a wide-awake attendant there caught the victim unawares with a hose of water played on the back.

The victimized had a rare treat when they saw Mister Foltz (with his bay window) fighting and pounding his way out at the "pop-bottle" neck of the tunnel. After that, games were played and refreshments served. (N. B. The party would have lasted

until 4:30 hadn't some undeserving scamp played a trick on them with the clock and turned it nearly two hours ahead.)

The Kansas School for the Deaf has a pretty strong team this year, and is already bound for a successful season, as its record will testify to it. This year the Kansas School departed from its usual policy of playing with numerous schools for the deaf teams to determine its actual prowess with strong and highly touted junior college teams. It is true that there have been some losses (two of them) but they were by a small margin. This speaks well of the Kansas gridders, especially of Mr. Foltz, who seems to be a wizard in bringing out a winning team almost year after year, despite raw material at times and other handicaps.

The Kansas School for the Deaf defeated a reputable team representing the Kemper Military Academy in a football game by the score of 25 to 0 at the latter's field. In the meantime the reserves were host to the All-Star team organized by former stars in the Missouri and Kansas Schools for the Deaf, but they were not much of a host when they handed them a 13-0 setback.

Glenn McConnell, who attended Gallaudet College last year, plans to enroll at Missouri University next year. Early in the summer he landed a job at the Y. M. C. A. as assistant instructor, and has been busy almost every night.

Hugh Stack, a Senior at Gallaudet College, is here on a year's leave of absence. He is being employed by two Kansas City (Kansas) cleaners.

If the deaf of Kansas City really are enjoying silent movies again, thanks should go to Mrs. C. V. Dillenschneider. According to her, she will stage movies every Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. and she urges that all deaf persons make the most of this opportunity to attend them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wellbaum are fairly-nestled in their new home amid congenial neighbors. The Wellbaums frequently make trips to St. Joseph, Mo., to visit with their parents.

Several alumni and ex-students of Gallaudet College residing here were highly pleased as well as surprised when they learned that Gallaudet College actually swamped their arch-rival, American University, to the tune of 35-0, for its first win in two years. Surely, it was an important victory, for Gallaudet not only won for the first time in all its encounters with that team. We can imagine the whole college talking of celebrating this victory. So what? A real bonfire big enough to light up the whole city—that is what!

Everette "Silent" Rattan was a recent visitor here. Whenever wrestling matches bring him near, he is almost always sure to drop in to see his old friends. We are looking forward to the time when he may come again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathes, of Rosedale, Kan., showed up at party given by Norman Steele on November 8th. Many of their old friends were glad to see them—not to say of their lovely baby girl.

Intimate friends of Miss Helen Hafner surprised her with a birthday party at her home on November 10th. It was a complete surprise to Miss Hafner as the party was given the day after her birthday.

Miss Mary Ross, of Olathe, Kan., spent the week-end with Miss Lila Buser. It is reported that business here was greatly improved and at times all previous records threatened to be broken by their all-day shopping. To enumerate this column, but the cringing writer has a good reason for wanting to stay healthy for a while.

The weekly Sports Club party took place on November 15th, at the home of Patrick McPherson's sister.

On November 17th and 18th, Kansas City will be temporarily depopulated when an unusually large number of the deaf go to Fulton, Mo., to witness the homecoming football game between their Alma Mater and the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

This football game will ultimately end in a victory for Missouri regardless of either side winning it, for the

fact is that the Kentucky team is coached by Claude Hoffmeyer, a graduate of the Missouri school. Another thing—it would not be a surprise to see the entire population of Fulton turn out to watch his team in action; Mr. Hoffmeyer has been a resident of that town for many years, and only last summer he purchased a small farm some three miles from Fulton.

No one can safely predict the outcome of the game. The strength of the Kentucky team is little known here. The Missouri school does not have a world-beater team; hence both teams will be evenly matched.

Max Mossel was the guest of his brother, Ben, a senior and also a football manager at Missouri University. The night before the Missouri and Oklahoma game, he attended the mass meeting at which Ben, as chairman, spoke to 6,000 students and alumni.

The Friendship Club, organized a few years ago by the deaf to promote lip-reading among its members, is arranging to give a dance at the Plamor in the near future. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

At present hard-of-hearing persons are eligible to join the Friendship Club, and in this way, the deaf here are getting acquainted with this type of persons.

The loss of a football game to Bethel College last Saturday embittered the Kansas School for the Deaf team. By losing that game, the Olathe boys passed up a chance to tie Notre Dame—a fact based on comparative scores.

This reminds the writer of a similar case occurring at Gallaudet College three or four years ago. The Gallaudet team beat the undefeated Notre Dame team by 6-0, of course, basing on comparative scores.

Mr. C. V. Dillenschneider, a diving expert and one time champion, is enjoying some rest after steadily amusing the water-sport spectators at the Plamor all summer with his fancy and clownish diving. He has to thank the cold weatherman. (Anyone who is an amateur and cannot accept money for it would!)

The periodical reading room in the public library has been regularly "hounded" by several young men who go there to read the pre-game dope and accounts of every football game played by the Gallaudet eleven. Incidentally all these boys except one do not return to "school" this year for the first time since their enrollment at Gallaudet, and it is no wonder they wait impatiently for the papers' to come.

The social activities have lessened considerably for the last two weeks; however, with several outside attractions out of way, they will again serve to enliven this city as before.

M. M.  
November 13th.

## Portland, Oregon

Miss Mae Strandberg spent a few days in Seattle recently, visiting friends and relatives. Miss Strandberg left her position at the Newberry Store a month or so ago to work for Bergs Clothing Store. It being dull at the latter place, she obtained a job at the big Meir & Franks department, which no doubt will be more steady. Mae's many Portland friends are glad she landed a good job, so she can become a real "webfoot," otherwise Miss Strandberg would probably go to Seattle or some California town.

Mrs. Anna Elkins is back in Portland after spending a year with her daughter in Bothell, Wash. She is also the mother of Mrs. Patterson, wife of the son of the late Governor Patterson. Mrs. Elkins is now with the latter daughter. Mrs. Elkins is one of the oldest pupils from the Oregon State School for the Deaf at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gromachy, Mrs. Elkins and Miss Mary Loseth, were dinner guests of Mrs. H. P. Nelson after services at the Hop Lutheran Church on Sunday, November 5th. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle called. All spent the evening chatting. Mr. and Mrs. Reichle are expecting their son, Ralph, from California to spend Thanksgiving with the folks. He has a steady job in San Francisco, and will return after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lynch, of Salem, spent a few weeks at the ranch with Charlie's father at Armsville, Ore., to

keep company with the elder Lynch, while a sister is away on a vacation. Mrs. Lynch kept house. Charlie is happy as he now has a fine coupe given him for a birthday present from his brother. Mr. Lynch formerly owned an old Ford touring car, in which he traveled many thousands of miles between Portland and California. They are well-known throughout Oregon and Washington. Charlie has been deputy organizer of the Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., for the past eight years.

A big celebration commemorating the four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther's birth took place, under the auspices of Lutheran Church of the Missouri Synod, at the Lincoln High School Auditorium, on Sunday afternoon, November 12th. Nearly 5000 packed the large room. Most of the sermons were regarding Luther's life. Many beautiful songs were sung, and interpreted in sign-language by our Portland minister for the deaf, Rev. E. Eichmann, who also signed sermons of four preachers. Rev. Eichmann even interpreted a sermon in German preached by Rev. Schmidt, of Walla Walla, Wash.

The Rose Bud Club met at the usual place at the Cook home on Saturday night, November 11th.

H. P. N.  
Nov. 13, 1933.

## St. Louis Award Winner Gives It to Deaf School

Dr. Max A. Goldstein, tounder and director of Central Institute for the Deaf, recently received the St. Louis Award for 1932-33 in recognition of his achievements and research in problems of the deaf, gave the \$1000 prize check accompanying the award to the Institute.

Presentation of the honor was made in a 20-minute ceremony in the Mayor's office at City Hall. Although no public announcement had been made that Dr. Goldstein was to be the recipient, many of the 125 or more persons present knew he had been chosen by the Award Committee. Among those there were men and women who have aided in the work of the institute, the members of the committee and Dr. Goldstein's wife and daughter.

Dr. Goldstein, looking unusually solemn, stood in a corner of the big room while Dr. Isidor Loeb, dean of the Washington University School of Business and Public Administration, made the presentation in behalf of the committee. The physician had been chosen as recipient for 25 men and women nominated by citizens. He was one of 10 or more nominees suggested for the first year's prize also.

A hand-lettered parchment, embellished with a colored picture of the statue of St. Louis in Forest Park, was handed Dr. Goldstein by Dr. Loeb. It read:

"This certificate is awarded to Dr. Max A. Goldstein, eminent otologist, scientist and writer, founder and director of Central Institute for the Deaf, which, through methods devised and developed by him, has brought happiness and greater usefulness to those handicapped by deafness or defects in speech. His great contributions to humanity have brought the highest honor to Metropolitan St. Louis."

Dr. Goldstein, expressing thanks for the award, said: "Perhaps I should add that this is the greatest moment of inspiration in my life, but frankly that happened 40 years ago when, as a young student in Vienna, I had my first contact with the deaf child and realized that in working for him there was greater opportunity than in simply following medicine and surgery. I am just as active, just as enthusiastic in the development of work for the deaf child as I have ever been.

"Central Institute is not indebted to one man alone for its service, because we have had the generosity, loyalty and kindly impulses of St. Louis and its good citizens, and a faculty that has stood loyally by us."

The physician related how scientists in various lines had been gathered together to further the work, which, he said, had evoked a growing esteem. "My slogan, my religion, my mission," he concluded, "has been help to the handicapped child. I would like to say, with the com-

mittee's approval, that this check will be turned over to my first love, Central Institute, because goodness knows, they need the money."

An informal reception followed the addresses.

### Here and There

In one's wanderings here and there he frequently comes across items of news that the general public does not notice unless they are in print. Hence the writer ventures to send in a few which have come to his attention lately.

The daily press in Virginia contained, startling headlines recently about the condemnation of one of the most important buildings at the Virginia School for the Deaf and the Blind by the inspector of the State Engineering Department. All the blind boys who have used this building as a dormitory have been removed to other places. Only a year ago the foundation of the main building was discovered to be in a dangerous condition. This as well as other parts of the basement have been given a thorough overhauling and greatly improved. What will be done with Tyler Hall is not known yet, but something will have to be accomplished very soon as the blind department is overcrowded. The *Guide* office is in the basement of Tyler Hall and one wonders if Mr. Hurowitz and his boys are busy moving back to old quarters in the Trades Building.

Those linotype operators who are employed in daily newspaper plants are fortunate indeed, as they are assured of steady employment. The *Washington Daily Post* has William Cooper and Louis J. Pucci, the *Richmond Daily Times-Dispatch* has Arthur G. Tucker a proof reader, the *Roanoke Evening News* has D. M. Bradham, the *Charleston, (West Va.) Daily Mail* has L. M. Wheeler, Paul Gum, W. H. Woods and Young Spark. F. L. Tallchet is another young operator in Dunbar, West Va. There are compositors and pressmen in job offices, but they have been working on part time the past few months.

Friends of Mrs. W. C. Ritter, matron of the school for colored deaf at Newport News, will regret to hear of her serious illness. Mrs. Ritter is a graduate of the North Carolina school at Morganton. She has been matron and great helpmeet for Superintendent Ritter the past decade.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Michaels, the Baptist missionary to the deaf in the far South, have given up their residence in Arkansas and moved to Severn Pines, Va., a short distance from Richmond. Mr. Michaels, in spite of his great age, continues to travel about ministering to the deaf of his faith.

The deaf employees at Washington are carrying on as usual, even though they have to stand heavy cuts in salaries. Printers have to put up with a day or two of furloughs in the week. Taking into consideration the cost of living, which is high at the National Capital, these additional burdens are hard to bear. It is noticed that when a deaf employee is retired, a hearing person is employed in his place. We are beginning to wonder if the deaf will find it a hard thing to secure government employment hereafter.

At Pearisburg, Va., there's a deaf barber named J. W. Stafford. So popular has his shop grown that he had to move to large quarters the middle of November and add a new chair or two. Mr. Stafford sports a large car, driven either by himself or his young son, yet in his teens.

Now that Christmas is near at hand, the giant cedar chest factory at Alta Vista, Va., is running on full time. Here are employed several deaf men, among them Frank H. Creasy, Kirk L. Carter and James Weeks. The last named has, in spite of the depression, bought himself a handsome Chevrolet sedan of the latest model.

H. L. T.

### Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.  
Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.  
Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P. M.  
Services elsewhere by appointment.

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.
Superintendent

'He's true to God who's true to man:
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race.'

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THANKSGIVING DAY, the recurrence of which is approaching on the 30th, reminds us of a religious festival peculiar to the United States—the annual occasion for the expression of appreciation for the mercies of the closing year. It originated in New England, and for years remained an exclusive institution of that region.

It was first observed by the Pilgrim Fathers of the Plymouth Colony. After they had gathered in their harvest in 1621, Governor Bradford set aside a day of thanksgiving and prayer. Four young men were sent out hunting to secure provisions for a feast. In 1623 a day of fasting and prayer was set in a period of great drought, but turned into one of thanksgiving when rain began to fall while prayer service was in progress.

The first national Thanksgiving Day was that of 1795, for which President Washington issued a proclamation, but it was not until after the Civil War that presidential proclamations became an annual event. Gradually, however, it became customary to appoint a day of thanksgiving, and such days were named at different intervals for various objects in New England and New York.

During the Revolutionary War, a day of national thanksgiving was annually commended by Congress and, in 1784, a day of thanksgiving for the adoption of the Constitution was recommended. In 1817 the State of New York adopted Thanksgiving Day as an annual custom, and it spread to the Western States and some of the South, so that by the middle of the Nineteenth Century it became general, each State selecting its own date. Since 1862 the observance has been regularly appointed through proclamation by the President of the United States, supplemented by announcements by the Governors of each State in the Union, and has become a day of religious observance, of family gatherings and rejoicings.

From an exclusive local religious festival observed in New England, announced for different dates by individual Governors, it has become one of national observance, usually on the last Thursday of November of each year. It is an admirable spectacle to witness a nation's people turn aside from the concerns of trade and traffic to render thanks of prayer and praise to the Father of All. So, as Thanksgiving Day approaches, the old home beckons its sons and daughters with an appeal that ever lingers in the human breast, for it is the day of loving greetings, family gatherings,

the parental welcome to the old roof-tree, making the occasion one of the holiest and happiest of the year. It should be so and, as a consequence, the roads leading back to the old home will be well traveled in the holiday season, for seemingly, one who shows no interest in the parental home and family ties, where the home still exists and is within reasonable distance for travel, cares for little else beyond self.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, held at West Trenton on November 15th, Mr. Odie W. Underhill, of the North Carolina School, was appointed Treasurer to fill out the vacancy caused by the recent death of Dr. Long of Iowa. The Committee is to be commended upon the selection of Mr. Underhill, who is a reliable business man, as well as a representative deaf teacher. It is creditable to the Committee that it retains the custom of having a deaf member on the Committee.

ACCORDING to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dr. Max A. Goldstein, founder and director of the Central Institute for the Deaf, received the St. Louis Award for 1932-33 "in recognition of his achievements and research in problems of the deaf," giving the \$1,000 prize check accompanying the award to the Institute. It is a pleasure to note that such excellent work as the Institute has performed is so fittingly recognized and rewarded; it is a matter of general interest to the welfare of the deaf that such an unusual award has been made, and the honor is well merited by the Director of the Central Institute for the Deaf.

THE EDITOR takes this means of expressing his appreciation of the kind thoughtfulness of his former associates in the Fanwood School faculty, and to his other friends, who joined in the shower of cards and telegrams received by him on his recent birthday. The expression of good wishes were too numerous to acknowledge by writing to each personally; the sentiments of esteem and good-will are valued as coming from friends whose good opinion he greatly prizes.

Winter Touring Season Ends

Last week-end Ben Friedwald, Hubert Lieberz, Jim Quinn and Jack O'Brien took a trip up-state to Northville, N. Y., to see the country and pay a visit to Jean Paul Gruet, Fanwood graduate of 1914, well known to many New Yorkers. The trip was made in O'Brien's palatial Franklin car. Just a bunch of wealthy playboys out for a two-day jaunt, with traffic cops tipping their caps to the car as it passed.

The trip would have been a much greater success had it not been so cold; had the car been a sedan instead of a coupe, with the iron men of the quartet taking turns riding in the rumble seat; had they not run into a blizzard all the way from Troy north; and had they not got lost time and again.

The right directions were finally supplied and eventually rolled up before the farmhouse of Jean Paul. What was left of the night and the following morning were spent in conversation and visiting Gruet's printing plant in town.

A midday start was made for the back trip and eight hours later New York was again sighted, 430 miles having been put on the speedometer. While all said they had a good time, the long distance winter touring season has definitely ended for at least two of those who went along.

Jersey City News

Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D., is furthering plans for a Monster Ball of N. R. A. and Repeal Victory, to be held at the new Lawyer's Building, formerly Odd Fellows' Hall, on Saturday evening, January 20th, 1934.

The N. R. A. means to bring conditions back to normal, so here's a hunch in the word N-O-R-M-A-L. Cross out every second letter and you have N. R. A.

The Division means to give a radiant evening by having a good stage entertainment, with services donated by silents of Greater New York, who are accustomed to do wonderful stage performances. There also will be a dainty surprise in store for everyone.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

The Halloween supper at the school in the pupils' dining hall was a rare treat to the 500 pupils, and a real witchy and ghostly affair, from what I have heard. There were pumpkin faces so carved as to be likenesses of several of the officers and helpers. From a corner there emerged a real ghost-out of a corn shock—a real honest-to-goodness ghost—which in the dimmed light looked so uncanny that many onlookers ran away. This was led by Mr. John Fryfogel. The children were treated to a generous meal of frankfurters, potato salad, buns, doughnuts and cider. Such treats as this Halloween supper bring the children and officers nearer together.

When the center hall in the main building was renovated last year several pictures were taken down, and often the question among the deaf was "Where are those pictures?" Now those best loved by the deaf have been hung again after a good oil cleaning. The hall looks better with the likeness of Rev. James Clerc, founder of the school; Laurent Clerc, Mr. Hubbell, the first superintendent, and Mr. Collins Stone, a superintendent much liked in his day—hanging in their old places again.

Mrs. John W. Jones was a visitor at the school one day last week, much to the delight of her friends there. She appears to be in the best of health, and enjoys living with her daughters.

Mrs. Laurence Randall (Miss C. Gleaser), a graduate of the Ohio school and Gallaudet College, was greeting friends at the school last week, when she was the guest of Miss Katherine Toskey. Mrs. Randall has just returned to Ohio after a stay in Florida.

Today I met Mr. Warren Shaffer on a street car, and he informed me that he was in a class of designing and decorating at Ohio State University and likes it very much. Mr. Shaffer is at the head of the painting department at the school, and has entered the university class to better himself in his work. As far as I know he is the only deaf instructor in the industrial department who has entered the university this year. We wish him success in this work.

At last friends have heard from Rev. F. C. Smielau, who was compelled to give up his work on account of poor health. He reports himself as greatly improved, and wants to again take up his mission work. He expects to spend some time down in St. Petersburg, Florida, in hopes of still greater improvement. His many friends were glad to hear about him and hope he will continue to regain his health.

Mr. Barney Goldpe, who was to take Mr. Smielau's place, doesn't seem to have services in Columbus and southern Ohio, as his schedule seems to be in the northern district now. As he is still a student at Gambier (a Senior, I believe) he probably cannot find the time to cover all of Rev. Smielau's former district.

At the N. R. A. social, a smiling body came to me with outstretched hand, saying, "Don't you know me?" It finally dawned upon me that he was Sammy Long, who attended the school some thirty years ago. With him was his wife. They are moving to Florida; and that surely is Sammy, as he is always wandering from place to place.

Dramatic critics in the Columbus press are praising the dancing at the Arabian Grill of Woods and Ray. Woods is Esther Thomas, who learned her first dancing steps at our school under that efficient teacher, Miss Mages Rickey.

The following is from the pen of H. E. Cherrington, a critic on the Columbus Dispatch, of national renown:

TO FRANCES WOODS
(Who Hears Less Than 'Us, Yet Somehow More)

So much you have missed that we deem worth while—
The glory of Beethoven, depth of Brahms,
Sonorous choirs and inspiring psalms;
But we see in your Mona Lisa smile
A vision that's far beyond our guide.

Denied all sound, yet you have the stars,
The scents of summer, the velvet night,
The intoxication of June Day's height,
The wings of airplanes, whirl of cars,
Without the din that jars and mars.

You have the orchestra's vibrant dance
That sings in the toes and finger tips,
The sound that comes as from eager lips
And with its rhythm your art enhance,
In vaulting leap and graceful prance.

So much you have gained in your day worth while—
The keener sense of the tactile joys,
The birth of dawn and the death of noise,
That we blush to boast of our vaunted guide,
When we learn what's behind that Lisa smile.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Samolis, of Cleveland, were in Columbus to visit her folks, the Riddlebaughs, and they have a three-months-old son, of whom they are very proud.

And now the Cleveland St. Agnes' Mission is to have an N. R. A. social November 25th, at which a good supper will be served. We hope the mission will be as successful with their

N. R. A. as the Columbus Ladies' Aid Society was.

Some time late in October, Mrs. Mae Black, of Piqua, was given a delightful birthday surprise party, which was engineered by her husband. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Norris, Miss D. Black, of Indianapolis; Miss Thomas, of Alexandria, Ind.; Editor and Mrs. R. Conkling, of Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. Samshal, and Mrs. Warren Albert, of Dayton. Many nice gifts were given Mrs. Black.

Mrs. William DeSilver, of Cincinnati, was recently in Piqua at her farm there. She was the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Black for a few days.

Mrs. Warren Albert, of Dayton, and her sister, Mrs. Riddle, drove to Jacksonville, Ill., to visit Mrs. Albert's sister-in-law, Mrs. Scheneman (Grace Albert) whose husband is in the Illinois school. That news explains why Mr. Albert was in Columbus minus his better half.

Rev. H. Waldhouse, who is superintendent of the Cincinnati St. Rita School for the Deaf, held services in Piqua for the Catholic deaf there. He uses the sign language, and his services are much appreciated.

Mrs. George Gompf and Mrs. Lulu Plant, sisters residing at Mt. Gilead, Ohio, were in Hilliards to attend the golden anniversary of their oldest sister. While there, a brother took them into Hocking County to again see the place where they were born. From there they went to Perry County and renewed their girlhood days. It was a fine trip for the two ladies, and one they will not soon forget.

A few weeks ago, a friend of mine, well advanced in years, suffered a stroke, which for a few days left her speechless. Years ago she resided near the Ohio school and had a deaf boy do odd jobs for her, and she learned to use the manual alphabet. When I called to see her she immediately began spelling with her one good hand to me and let her wishes be known. It seemed strange that after all these years the letters should come back to her, and it surely helped very much. It seems to me it would be a good idea for everyone to learn the manual alphabet.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Rev. Clarence Webb preached in San Diego at St. Paul's Church at the morning service on Nov. 12th and in the afternoon, to the deaf. Perhaps it will be possible to arrange regular services for the deaf there.

The Evangelical Association of the Deaf had a successful social the evening of November 27th, in a social hall of the First M.E. Church at Eighth and Hope Streets. There was a literary program of some old favorites, after Rev. Webb gave a short welcoming talk. Mrs. Cope gave her famed rendition of "Yankee Doodle." There was an amusing playlet, the actors being Mrs. Anna Cordero, Mrs. Sam Brown and Mr. Meinken. Mr. Barrett gave the humorous "The Minister and the Bee."

Next there were guessing games, after which all adjourned to the dining room for refreshments. They regretted the absence of their President, Thomas Marsden, who was ill with the flu, but has now quite recovered. This Association enjoyed an inspiring talk by Dr. Loomis of the M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 29th, which was interpreted by Mrs. Heidorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marsden.

In Los Angeles are many former Iowans. These and other friends and associates were grieved at the passing of Dr. J. Schuyler Long, the brilliant educator of the deaf. The last time he was seen here was at the Frat's Olympic ball. For several years past Dr. and Mrs. Long have spent their vacations at Long Beach.

The Los Angeles Frats are now having a social period after their business meetings, to which their wives and lady friends are invited. After the October meeting they had a bridge party. After the November meeting they had an interesting debate on the question, "Should Socialism be adopted in this country?" The debaters on the affirmative side were Mrs. Cool and Mr. Meinken, the negative side being upheld by Mr. Genner and Mrs. Cordero.

The judges were Messrs. Gilbert and Dean and Miss Denton, who announced that the "affirmative" side had won. Mrs. Ethel Himmelschein gave an inspiring rendition of "Your Flag and My Flag."

There were recently two anniversary celebrations. Mr. and Mrs. Walton celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding on November 5th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bingham in Inglewood, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hodgman entertained some deaf and hearing friends the evening of November 7th, honoring their silver wedding.

Some newcomers are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herrig and two children of Tiffin, Ohio. Mr. Herrig was lucky in at once getting a job with the Eljer Pottery Company.

One day early in September Mr. Perry Seely was picking avocados at his sister's home. In some way he slipped and fell from the tree, severely bruising his left arm and

shoulder. He was under a doctor's care for a while, but now has quite recovered and was able to preside at the recent business meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club.

ABRAM HALL

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Gallaudet closed its football season with a 25 to 6 defeat by Shepherd. Our boys put up a game fight, but were bewildered by the unusual football tactics employed by the Shepherd players (the Rams were penalized ten times to Gallaudet's three for unnecessary roughness). Shepherd's Maddex brothers, Hunter and Lucien, monopolized the game with their passes, line plunges, end runs, lateral and double lateral passes. They scored the Rams' twenty-five points between them.

The first quarter opened with three first downs by Shepherd, but Gallaudet pushed them back and the quarter ended with neither team scoring. Hunter Maddex made the first touchdown with an eighteen-yard run around left end during the second quarter. His placement kick for the extra point went wide. The half ended with the score Shepherd 6—Gallaudet 0.

The third quarter was a disappointment for the Gallaudet rooters when Lucien Maddex intercepted one of our passes and ran seventy yards for a touchdown, leaving a field strewn with disappointed Gallaudet tacklers in his wake. His brother, Hunter, made the extra point with a drop-kick. During the close of the quarter, Gallaudet became threatening by a series of passes from Hoffmeister to Baughman and Goodin.

The fourth quarter opened with Dan Long making two successive first downs around left end. Here Shepherd was penalized ten yards by illegal blocking of a pass, putting the ball on their own one-yard line, where Akin plunged through the line for Gallaudet's only touchdown of the game. Here a misunderstanding occurred—our players did not know that it was a touchdown and thought that they had been penalized, when the referee put the ball on the two-yard line for the attempt for extra point. Signals were called for an end run, with no gain, and our players were certainly sore when they found that the chance for extra point had been lost. On the next series of plays, Hunter Maddex scored his second touchdown, but his drop-kick for the extra point failed. Then the Maddex brothers brought into play a series of bewildering lateral and double lateral passes, and Hunter received a pass from Lucien over the goal line for his third touchdown. The extra point was attempted with a double lateral pass, but for some reason or other it was called illegal. The game ended with the score 25 to 6 in Shepherd's favor.

The line-up and summary is given below:

Table with 2 columns: Gallaudet 6, Shepherd 25. Lists players and their positions.

Score by quarters: Gallaudet 0 0 0 6—6; Shepherd 0 6 7 12—25.

Touchdowns—Shepherd: H. Maddex, 3; L. Maddex, 1; Gallaudet: Akin, 1. Point after touchdown—Shepherd: H. Maddex (drop-kick). Substitution—Gallaudet: Goodin for G. Brown, Calliguri for Gambelin, Akin for Tucker, Collins for Culbertson, J. Davis for Calliguri, Culbertson for Collins, Montgomery for Akin, G. Brown for Goodin, Ladder for Baughman, N. Brown for Antlia, Davidowitz for Ladder, Shepherd: Pope for Brady, Talley for Payne, Brady for Pope, Payne for Warner, Referee—Mr. Mitchell (Georgetown). Umpire—Mr. Simpson (Georgetown). Head Linesman—Mr. Peake (P. V. I.).

Robert "Carnera" Baughman was one of our outstanding players on the defensive in the beautiful way in which the two-hundred pounds of him went up in the air fully a foot over a mob of Shepherds to connect several of our passes. Hoffmeister is to be commended for his kicking and passing and ball-carrying. Dan Long was a holy terror with his tackling and little runs. Race Drake, our plucky little quarterback, was repeatedly buried under an avalanche of heavy-weight Rams, but always emerged unhurt and with that indomitable grin still on his face. The entire team played at its best, and even the substitutes, who were sent in made a creditable showing. Helmo Antlia and Cecil Davis received the brunt of the Rams' battering line plays, and George Brown is not to be forgotten for his fine offensive and defensive work. This was the last game for Antlia, Brown, and Baughman, but the material we have left is very promising, and we are in hopes of a successful 1934 season.

Our football season summary is one victory and five defeats, and a total of 55 points to our opponents' 139.

The Varsity football season may be over, but there is still one more game on our schedule, namely, the Molly-coddle game between the "Timid Souls" (Uppers) and "Popeye's

Crew" (Lowers), to be played on the morning of Thanksgiving Day. Anton O'Branovich, '35, is coaching the Timid Souls, with Helmo Antlia, '34, and Cecil Davis, '35, assisting him. Tommy Ulmet, '34, will captain the team, with Robert Horgen, '35, as manager, and Thomas Delp, '36, as water boy. "Popeye's Crew" will be captained by Jimmie Ellerhorst, P. C., with Alfred Calliguri, '37, and Robert Miller, P. C., as coaches; John Davis, '37, manager; Joseph Burnett, '37, water boy; and big George Culbertson, P. C., as mascot. "Timid Souls" and "Popeye's Crew"—what a contrast in names! Therefore, by all means see this game if you can.

Alan Crammatte, '32, George Lynch, '33, and his friend, John Kostyk, motored down from New York in the latter's car. They took in the Shepherd College game, and acquaintanceships.

Friday evening, November 17th, the Literary Society presented the following program in Chapel Hall, which was followed by a short social:

Story, "Whaling Before the Mast," John Leicht, '36.

Monologue, "Hero," Earl Norton, '35.

Declamation, "The World is Waiting for You," Warren Wilson, '37.

Saturday evening that old Lon Chopera thriller, "The Phantom of the Opera" was shown on the Chapel Hall screen in ten gory reels of thrills and chills.

Mr. Robert Fechner, Director of the Civilian Conservative Corps, which is carrying out one of President Roosevelt's reforestation projects, spoke about this work and the jobs given to unemployed men before the Sunday School classes in Chapel Hall Sunday morning.

Friday morning, the Junior girls' Library Class gave a play for the Kendall School pupils. Well-known characters of nursery rhymes and children's books were represented, and a large part of the college students attended the presentation.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, has been giving a series of lectures on clothing and etiquette to the girls. Miss Tabor has been aiding her by giving pointers on fashions and proper clothing.

The cold weather seems to have caused the co-eds to become more sociable. No less than four midnight spreads were held on Friday night, with several more the following night.

Bronze Tablet in Memory of Mr. Hodgson

To be placed on the wall of the New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood). Contributions can be handed to the committee, or sent direct to the Treasurer, 99 Fort Washington Avenue. All contributions will be acknowledged in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Committee: A. Capelle, E. Souweine, Max Miller, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Treasurer.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the Bronze Tablet fund.

Most of us get as many good breaks as bad ones, but we forget all about the good ones.

BOSTON

The date of the Fair under the auspices of the St. Andrew Mission, was unintentionally omitted in the previous column. It will be held on Thursday, November 23d, from 3 P.M. to 8:30 P.M., at the St. Andrew Mission House, 149 Warner Ave., Boston. A home-cooked dinner will be served cafeteria style.

A movie show was had at the N. F. S. D. No. 35 meeting hall, on Saturday, November 5th, with the following program, Priscilla Dean "Tiger Lady," "Krazy Kat," and Pathe News. As an added attraction, there were poultry prizes, at which turkey was awarded to the first lucky door number winner, Mr. W. Beaulieu, of Lynn; a goose to Mr. S. Bachner, a duck to Mr. McDonald, and a chicken to Miss M. Callahan. Movie reels of the Hartford School for the Deaf were to be shown on that evening, but due to the late hour, was postponed. They will be shown at the Frat New Year week-end entertainment. Their program, which will be under the auspices of Mr. Peter F. Amico, is as follows:

December 30th, New Year's Ball

December 31st, Open House and Entertainment.

January 1st, Monte Carlo Whist.

All of these affairs will be held at Six Walter Scott Hall corner Appleton St. and Berkeley St., Boston.

The Moxie Log Cabin has kindly invited the members of the Oral Club to visit their factory on November 21st. Preceding a Moxie drink, bridge will be played in the cabin.

The bridge club ladies took in the Rodeo Show at Boston Garden on November 9th, and on the 17th, will take in the "Follies" show at the Shubert Theatre, Boston. The members of the club are Mesdames Bingham, Gill, Hull, Lombard, Kornblum, Miller, Weinberg and Miss Eagen.

Mrs. Julius Castaline was surprised on Sunday evening, October 23d, with the presence of many friends as a reminder of her natal day.

Friends of Mrs. H. Meacham, of Cambridge, who had been confined to a hospital for nearly a month, from an intestinal ailment, will be glad to learn that she has returned to her home.

When Mr. John O'Rourke, of Quincy, was enroute home from N. Y., he decided to make a stop over at Springfield, Mass., and take in the N. F. S. D., No. 67, Dance at Hotel Clinton on October 21st. He reported an attendance of over 200, and a jolly good time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coon, of Newport, returned home, after a two months' absence, from a motor trip to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. On their return journey, they were compelled to remain for six hours at the United States-Canada borderline, their citizenship papers being questioned. They are glad that they are now back in the good old United States of America.

Miss Gertrude Smith does not reside at the Y. W. C. A. as mentioned in a previous letter. Her address is 40 Berkeley Street, Boston, Room 415.

The Women's Social Club, formed about two years ago, have decided to disband, due to a slim attendance during the last few months, and a few others have moved away. The fund that remained in their treasury was donated to the Horace Mann Alumni Association, Milk, Shoe and Glasses Fund, and the Home of Crippled Children.

Thursday evening, November 2d, Mrs. H. Rosenstein, and Misses N. Weiss and E. Wilson had an enjoyable visit at the home of Misses E. L. Hobart and M. H. Thompson, retired school teachers of the Horace Mann School since a year ago last June.

Miss Hobart had spent the last few months at New York City and Scarsdale, N. Y., with her sister, while Miss Thompson traveled to Washington, Chicago, North Carolina, and West Virginia and New Hampshire with her niece. They occupy an apartment, with Miss Kate Hobart, who formerly taught at the Horace Mann, in Cambridge, near Radcliffe College. They will be very glad to see their former pupils. The address is Mather Court, 1 Waterhouse Street, Cambridge.

Quite a sizeable sum was realized from the Monte Carlo whist social of the Horace Mann Alumni Association last Saturday evening, November 11th.

Nov. 14th, 1933.

Ohio Alumni Notice

The Executive Committee of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association is pleased to announce that a reunion will be held on the grounds of the Ohio School for the Deaf, Columbus, on June 1st to 3d, incl., 1934. While plans and complete details are not ready for publication, the Committee has the expenses well in mind. It is desired that the reunion be held for as little profit as possible, thus assuring the minimum of expense for all who attend. Further details will be announced from time to time.

CASPER JACOBSON, Secretary. FRED SCHWARTZ, Chairman. Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

# NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

## ST. ANN'S FAIR

On Friday and Saturday, November 17th and 18th, the St. Ann's Church Fair made its appearance again, after a lapse of two years. It was under the auspices of the Woman's Parish Aid Society, the V. B. G. A., and the Men's Club.

Some new departures in the arrangement were noted. There was no fancy embroidery on display, but everything was plain and useful, and within reach of the 1933 pocket-book. The sales were made in the useful articles of wearing apparel, in the jams and jellies, cakes, candy, and other edible wares.

Amusement was furnished by certain new features: a photograph shop which turned out funny portraits of the customers in the old-fashioned tintype style; a bottle-necking game wherein you paid a nickel for a chance to fish a bottle of grape juice or tomato juice or Coca Cola out of the heap with a lasso on the end of a stick.

There was a fortune-teller's booth where Madame Zara (Mrs. Austin Fogarty in real life) gave very skillful readings of the palm and cards.

It was advertised as a Country Fair; and the setting of the auditorium was in keeping with this plan. The walls and nooks were decorated with corn-stalks and straw from the Gallaudet Home farm. The Committee went about their duties garbed in gingham aprons, sun-bonnets, overalls, and Hiram Slocum whiskers.

There was the typical country constable (Herbert H. Diekmann) with his tin star and broomstick club, to regulate traffic in the crowd of visitors. On a corner of the stage could be seen the county jail, which had all the appearance of being easier to get out of than to get into.

The various "booths" and their attendants were as follows: Crossroads store (everything from a postage stamp to a coal-stove, and a barrel of apples to eat out of) Mr. Edmund Hicks, Mesdames Ben Baca and Dorothy DeLaura.

Way-side Stand (hot dogs, lemonade, cakes and pies)—Mesdames H. Diekmann, A. DiGiovanni, J. N. Funk, and R. McLaren; Misses E. Sherman, Anna Feger, Dorothy Peters, Dorothy Havens and other members of the V. B. G. A.

Pantry Shelf (candies and preserves and groceries)—Mesdames Harry Lewis and Edward Lef; Miss Ione Dibble.

"Elijah and Leticia's Photo Shop."—Misses Alice Atkinson and Margaret Jackson; Mr. Edward Carr. Bottle-Necking.—James Perry and Miss Rosa Brigham. Grab-Bag.—Messrs. Dan Aellis and William Williamson. Bean-Jar.—Miss Edna Adams. Flower-Girl.—Miss Sadie Laverty.

Restaurant.—Mesdames Gertrude Kent, Charles Olsen, Edward Carr, Louis Radlein, and Frank Heintz. The dinner was the most popular feature of the Fair. A home-cooked meal was served for 65 cents and 50 cents from 6 to 8 each evening.

Admission to the Fair was 10 cents per person. Tickets were sold at the door by Mrs. Isabella S. Fossinier and Messrs. Louis Radlein, James Fitzgerald, and Victor Anderson. Hats and coats were checked by Messrs. William Wren and Alfred C. Stern on Saturday evening, the big night of the Fair.

By previous agreement, the proceeds of the Fair are to be divided equally between the Fuel Fund and the Relief Fund of St. Ann's Church. Praise for the successful planning of the Fair goes to the joint committee, consisting of Miss Anna Klaus, chairman, and the following: Mesdames Fossinier, Gass, and Carr, and Miss Atkinson; representing the Men's Club, Messrs. Hicks, Diekmann, Aellis, and Perry; representing the V. B. G. A., Mesdames Funk and DeLaura and Miss Hall.

The Committee wishes to thank the deaf of New York City and their hearing friends and relatives who came to the Fair and entered so generously into the spirit of the affair thus enabling it to come through at a profit.

Last Sunday Mrs. Isabella Gilbert was very happy to receive congratulations on her birthday from her relatives and old friends, in her cottage at Amityville, L. I. They sat in a circle and exchanged tales and jokes, recollecting events in their school days. Then they assembled around a well-laden table, and everyone of them enjoyed the luncheon. A glass of jelly was given to each lady and a dairy book to each gent. The nice party was under the management of Miss Bertha Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert. The latter is the former Miss Parker of the old 44th Street school. Among the guests were Rev. Guilbert Braddock, Mr. and Mrs. Ehret, Mrs. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Wollman and their son; Mr. and Mrs. Hoag, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldfogle and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rathem.

## SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. A. Morrison, of Woodside, L. I., was in charge of a birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Julius Byck, who was very pleasantly surprised. She thought that she was attending a housewarming party in Mrs. Morrison's new home. The guests present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Louis Baker, Abe Eisenberg, B. Taube, Harry Shapiro, A. Zwicker, J. Levy, D. Krisnel, S. Goldstone, W. Ulmer; Messrs. Jack Byck and Richard Goldstone. Mr. Louis Hagan and Miss Rose Babit, who were unable to attend, sent telegrams containing best wishes to Mrs. J. Byck. Mrs. Byck received many lovely gifts.

Mr. Sam Goldstone was toastmaster and contributed his share to the success of the party by relating several funny stories.

Mr. Krismel of Brighton Beach, being a former resident of Turkey, talked of the Sultans.

Mr. Baker was voted the best entertainer present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Schneider spent the Election week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCall, sister and brother-in-law of Miss Annie Kugeler, at their charming home in Mohawk, N. J. Although 74 years old, Mr. McCall drives his car expertly, and so a large part of the time was spent on the road. He took them and Miss Kugeler to Ramapo, N. Y., amid the Ramapo Mountains, and visited the estate and mansion of one of New York's richest men, and also to visit Mr. and Mrs. Heuser (nee Bredmeyer), who have a lovely home at Hohokus, N. J. Mrs. McCall uses the sign language pretty well, and spared no pains to make the visit a pleasant one. Miss Kugeler remained with her sister a few days longer.

Mrs. Joseph Call and Mrs. Alice D. Wilson were the winners of the silver trophies at the first session of the weekly series of Duplicate Bridge given by the Dactyl Club at Hotel Beacon last Thursday evening. This pair, teamed for the first time, garnered 26 out of the possible 40 match points for a splendid average of 650. The teams of Mr. Edgar Bloom-Mr. Samuel Block and Miss Mabel Armstrong-Mr. Maurice Cohn were tied for second place with 22½ match points and an average of 562. The competition was close throughout, and quite a few hands bore the same results at every table. The winners are to be congratulated on their splendid playing.

The trophies which were given to each member of the winning pair were of the standard variety given at all the leading tournaments. They are of silver, interlined with 22 kt. gold plating, and bear the emblem of the United States Bridge Association.

The next session will take place at the Hotel Beacon, Thursday evening November 23d. Play will start at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ahearn were greatly surprised when they entered the spacious house of the parents of Mrs. Ahearn in College Point, Long Island, on November 12th, and found their friends and relatives awaiting them to celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. A delicious supper was served. They were presented with cash and gifts.

Mrs. Ahearn, nee Alice Thorogood, is a product of the Lexington Ave. School and her husband is hearing. They are blessed with lovely grown-up boy and girl.

The deaf guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Kurz, Mr. Sol Buttentem and daughters, Mesdames T. Blumenthal, A. Tich, M. Baker, L. Peters, B. Peters, B. Schultz, G. Fischer, S. Kaminsky, F. Lovitch, M. Golden and Miss C. Breslau.

On Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 30th, movies will be shown at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. The feature picture will be "Brass," a six-reel drama full of action, thrills humor and pathos. Also a comedy and other short subjects will be shown. Come and bring your friends. Movies also will be shown Saturday evenings, December 9th and 16th.

After a three-weeks' sojourn at the Medical Center because of a major operation, Mrs. Geo. Steinhauer is back home and feeling as fine as ever. Her husband was a constant visitor at the hospital.

Chairman Eddie Carr has arranged the program for the Stage and Screen Entertainment to be held at St. Ann's Auditorium on Saturday evening, December 2d. See the adv. on last page of this issue.

There will be a hotly contested game of basketball between the Fanwood A. A. and the Sun Set A. C. (champions of Bay Bridge, Brooklyn) at the gymnasium of the New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, on Saturday, December 2d, at 2:30 P.M. Ticket of admission will be 10 cents.

The Queens Division, No. 115, will have a movie show to be held at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. in Jamaica, L. I., on Saturday, November 25th, at 8:15 P.M.

A 7½ pounds daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cassell at Mount Sinai Hospital, at Cleveland, O., on November 17th. Milton was formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

## N. A. D.

Tickets are out for the Winter Frolic of the Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf to be held at the famed Hotel Pennsylvania, 7th Avenue and 33d Street, on Friday evening, January 12, 1934.

The same high class music, the same social atmosphere, the same excellent arrangements, etc., will be repeated. As all deafdom knows by now, the entire proceeds will be used towards staging the big national Convention of the N. A. D. to be held during July, 1934. Many surprises await you. In the meantime, won't you lend your share of cooperation. Tickets at door will be one dollar, but can be procured beforehand at seventy-five cents each. Please get yours now.

## B. H. S. D.

At the B. H. S. D. meeting held on November 12th, the following were nominated—president, C. Klein (by acclamation); vice-president, J. Clousner (by acclamation); secretary, M. Auerbach (by acclamation); Treasurers, B. Abrams vs. W. Weiner. For permanent-at arms, S. Schwartz (by acclamation); board of trustees, I. Blumenthal vs. W. Sharr for three years term. After the meeting, there were about 75 people at Thanksgiving Frolic.

Games were played and the winners were: balloon pinner, Mrs. Clousner, Mr. Aellis. Tag Ballroom, Anna Feger and Henry Andes. Blowing Balloon, Anna Feger. Candle Light, Mr. Aellis. Turkey prizes went to Rebecca Rubinstein, M. Brudner, P. Goldstein, A. Goodstein, C. Schwartz, Mrs. J. Clousner, A. Eisenberg, I. Blumenthal, N. Dobsavage and C. Epstein.

## H. A. D.

"Square Wheels" was the topic presented by Mr. H. Joselow before the Friday Evening Forum on the 17th. On this Friday, the 24th, Rabbi Harry Gutmann will be the guest speaker. Those who attend may be assured of an interesting discourse. All welcome.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League held its regular monthly business meeting, on Thursday evening, November 16th. Nominations for officers for the year of 1934 took place. Following is the tickets to be voted on the 21st December meeting, and also members of the Board of Governors will be elected on the same night.

For President—Benjamin Friedwald vs. Nathan Schwartz.

For Vice-President—John Funk vs. Reuben Cohen.

For Secretary—Joseph F. Mortiller vs. Harry Goldberg.

For Treasurer—Samuel Lowenherz vs. Frank Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cohn, who lived in the Bronx, for many years and moved to Baldwin, N. Y., where the head of the family, after being idle for some time, bought out a newspaper route in Baldwin, N. Y., where he was doing well. But hardly was he settled in his new business, when he was called back to the city for a good job. His two grown-up sons will attend to the Baldwin newspaper route.

## Salt Lake City, Utah

While it is not very cold natives of the harder type can still enjoy a swim in the great Salt Lake, although the water is cold. At the latest football games in this vicinity the weather has been so warm that noon-skin coats have been quite unnecessary.

Salt Lake and its inhabitant, typically western. You have come out here to understand what this means. None of the informal mannerisms that are practiced in the East hold sway. You can walk along State Street in cow-puncher regalia without exciting attention and if you wear overalls to the corner haberdashery your money is just as good as anyone else's. With all the silver dollars being handed around for small change one needs strong hands and pocketbooks to lug the heavy coins around. Purses wear out from the heavy weight of the silver. Silver dollars are the medium of exchange out here, while they are almost antiquated back in the Eastern seaboard. Currency is frowned upon as silver dollars are used everywhere.

Hallow'en was the motif of the party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keeley. Although their home is a large and spacious abode, typical of western homes, the sixty-four guests well nigh filled the building to capacity. A hard working committee endeavored to make everyone feel at ease. Aided by the inventive powers of Ralph D. Glenn, George Laramie and Chester Dobson, there was more than enough fun for all. At a late hour the party broke up.

Football is holding the attention of those fans who can afford to purchase tickets to local games. When Utah University met their arch-rivals, the Utah Aggies, most of the locals went to this game. The Ogden duet, Chel Johnson, former stellar Gallaudet track captain, and Andy Goga, were rooting for the Utes.

Paul Mark, for more than forty years in the shoe repairing business out in Ogden, says that business is not improving at all and the overhead is still as heavy as ever.

Mrs. Andy Goga, of Ogden, operates what is reputed to be the best beauty parlor in the city. Since branching out independently during the past few months her patronage has grown steadily until today she has a young high school girl working under her. Who said that the beauty parlors were suffering from the depression?

Chester Dobson, printing instructor at the Utah School in Ogden, is a frequent visitor to Salt Lake whenever there is a good football game. ANDY MACK

## FANWOOD

The Ninth Grade boys gave the program before the Fanwood Literary Association on Monday evening, November 13th, which follows:—

- Poem—"Casey at the Bat" Louis Balkosi
- Reading—"A Pair of White Gloves" Michael Cairano
- DEBATE: "Resolved, That the automobile is more useful to the world than the airplane." Affirmative—J. Nuch and V. Safford Negative—Wm. Reilly and E. Schuyler
- Reading—"The Life of David" Louis Pacifico
- Poem—"O Captain, My Captain" Sandy Tedesco
- Dialogue L. Johnson, A. Capocci, L. Pacifico Critic—Miss Alice E. Judge

A new addition to the program was having a critic, and for that evening it was Miss Alice Judge. She made several helpful suggestions as to the proper method of making signs and the procedure on the platform. The debate was won by the affirmative side.

Miss Margrette Helmle, the new Placement Officer for the deaf at the Employment Center for the Handicapped, visited our classrooms and the Vocational Department on Thursday and Friday, November 19th and 17th, to observe the instruction given.

For the information of our graduates, following is a schedule of Miss Helmle's office hours: Employment Center for the Handicapped, 400 First Avenue. For New York residents, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 12 A.M.

New York State Employment Service, 214 Duffield St., Brooklyn. For Brooklyn residents, Tuesday 9 to 12 A.M.

On Friday, November 17th, Mr. Tobias Brill, Principal of the Intermediate and Advanced Departments of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, accompanied by Surt, Skjyberg and Principal Iles, tested six classes (5th to 7th inclusive) with regard to vocabulary. On the same day, two nurses from the Presbyterian Hospital visited our classrooms and the Vocational Department. They were especially interested in occupational work.

Miss Mary G. McCormick, supervisor of Health Teaching of the State Education Department, visited us on Tuesday, November 14th, partaking the noonday meal with the pupils in their dining-room. Miss McCormick also visited Mrs. Nies' classes in Hygiene.

On Wednesday, November 15th, Superintendent Skjyberg, in company with Dr. Taylor of the Lexington Avenue School, attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Instructors of the Deaf, held at the New Jersey School for the Deaf, West Trenton, at which Mr. Alvin E. Pope, President of the organization, presided, and which meeting Miss Elizabeth Peet of Gallaudet College and Mr. E. R. Abernathy of the Ohio School, Columbus, also attended.

On Thursday, November 16th, Messrs. Philip Hiss and Arden M. Robbins of the Visiting Committee made an inspection of the School, including the new Sonotone installation, the Typewriting Class, the Art Department and the new Handicraft Class.

Sandy Tedesco, captain of Fanwood's basketball team of 1932, is among the selections on the 1933 All-American deaf basketball team.

Barney Horowitz has fully recovered from his illness of pneumonia. After a month's absence from his studies, his classmates are all glad to see him back again.

The Thanksgiving recess will start next week. The pupils will go home on Tuesday, November 28th, and return on Monday, December 4th.

Miss Agnes Craig, assistant matron, celebrated one of her annual birthdays on the 21st. She was the recipient of numerous congratulatory messages, and seems to keep on being as young as ever.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

# CHICAGO

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf stuck through with its ninth annual dance last Saturday, November 11th, at Three Links Hall, Western and Laurence. Notably lacking in the sight of World's Fair visitors, even if it was the night before the last day of 1933 Century Exposition. However, it was more conspicuous with the annual flock of Milwaukeeans, such as Beckers, Mr. Lubow and Mr. Rosenthal, and others. The dancing floor was bare, across which the music floated, unheeded. The crowd mobbed to one side where it was lined with rows of tables and chairs, for what? Cards and bunco—three tables of pinochle, three tables of bridge, and the rest "500." The prizes offered were above par, and that may or may not explain the waste of musical notes on the air. When the card games were over, around 10:30 P.M., everybody danced, and even after the musician departed by 12 P.M., the younger element kept on shaking their legs. The eldest daughter of Mrs. Young pranced across the platform to the accompaniment of hand claps. All in all, it was an unmarred enjoyment.

Chicago Division, No. 106, has some plans to keep the marriage license department primed for action. Two of its members got themselves betrothed to two different girls—both from Parker Day Oral Schools. The willing victims are Henry Bruns and Gordon Rice.

Secretary-Treasurer Peter Livshis, of Central Oral Club, wishes to call the attention of all the former members that they are invited to attend the open house, managed by Frederick Hinrichs, December, the second Sunday, the 10th, at 7 P.M., at Hall K of Atlantic Hotel, Clark Street between Jackson and Van Buren. He has the file of all former members, but the women have changed their names, through marriage during the last twenty-five years, and the addresses cannot be traced besides.

The occasion is to give the members and former members an opportunity to reunite to celebrate the culmination of Central Oral Club with the twenty-fifth year of existence.

As a growth of Continental School of Photography, where some dozen deaf students were enrolled, a new club was formed, its name decided on being Continental Photographic Association. The number of deaf members was about same as that of the hearing and an unique advance is made in the inter-relation between the hearing and the deaf. The officers of this club are R. Giveno, president; Frederick W. Hinrichs, vice-president; secretary, A. Mohr. The board of directors is composed of Gordon Rice and T. Hinrichs, besides three hearing men. The committees, three members to each, always includes at least one deaf member or more as its by-laws require it. The committees are for "References," including Elmer Olson (a graduate of Illinois School of the Deaf); "Studio," Walter Wilkenings, a hard-of-hearing person; "Salon," Werner Schutz; "Canteen," Theodore Werner, and finally "Entertainment," Frederick Hinrichs and Gordon Rice. The last committee gave entertainment for Friday evening, November 3d, and this pair is to re-enact the play "Laurel and Hardy," once shown for the benefit of Chicago Division, No. 106, after one of its regular meetings at Atlantic Hotel. There will be a few minor changes to adopt to the humorous peculiarities of photography, all for the hearing audience.

In business meetings, how do the deaf and hearing fare together? Simply this: the vice-president F. Hinrichs is seated next to the president, who, upon putting the matter before the listeners, turns to the vice-president and explains the proceeding. The latter, in turn, interprets to his deaf members seated by the hearing. Thus far, they move along amiably together.

The man behind this free-for-all school and its subsidiary organization is Mr. Shoeborg, of Swedish parentage, a man of wide sympathies, shown in the serious depth of his gaze.

Three of the unemployed deaf on the relief roll were wounded in the face and head by the bursting of a projectile filled with bullets, November 10th, while digging a canal near Riverside, Ill. They were taken to a nearby doctor's office where the bullets were extracted. They are John Anderson and two orators, whose names are unknown. One of the hunters who did not know the mutes were working beneath, shot birds flying above ground with the above result. The hunter was taken to a police station pending the outcome of their injuries.

H. Schmidt, a semi-mute, who has been laid off from the Automatic Telephone Factory for three years, was kidnapped, and driven by three young bandits to a deserted place where he was beaten and divested of all his clothes and a pair of spectacles, because he did not carry money in his pocket. The bandits fled, leaving the mute naked in the cold weather. His screams attracted the attention of a policeman who took him to a nearby police station, where he was given medical treatment.

Mrs. Catherine Kicoyne returned after two months' vacation with her relatives and friends in Nebraska.

M. Rickert's thirty-year-old nephew died suddenly last Friday at Wheaton,

Ill. His death is believed to have resulted from heart failure.

"500" and bunco party will be held at the Catholic deaf club house, Wednesday, November 29th, at 7:30 P.M. Guests are urged to attend and aid the club fund.

Chicago Council of C. K. L. D. did not have a monthly business meeting at C. D. C. house, Sunday, November 12th, for lack of a quorum. THIRD FLAT. 3348 W. Harrison St.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 178 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Fred Terrell went up to Hamilton, and conducted the service there for the deaf on November 5th, and was greeted by a very large and attentive audience.

Mr. John B. Stewart, who has been with us since October 7th, has again returned to his old home in Hamilton.

Miss Norma Terrell was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital on November 6th, where she underwent a successful operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids, and is now about normal again. She is the eldest of the two clever daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell.

Our Women's Association is staging a moving picture entertainment in the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall of our church on November 25th, with a twenty-five cent admission.

We are pleased to say that Mr. F. E. Doyle, who has been seriously ill, as reported in your last issue, is at this writing rapidly recovering.

The Women's Association of our church held its November meeting on the 9th, and among business thrashed out, were the arranging for the movie show on November 25th, and the "Grocery Giving Entertainment," on December 17th.

Mr. Sidney Walker was taken to General Hospital lately, where he underwent an operation for a serious ailment, but latest reports state that the operation was successful, and that Mr. Walker was making satisfactory progress.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts and the latter's hearing sister, Mrs. George E. Squirrel, went up to Purpleville for the week-end of November 11th, to see their brother-in-law, Mr. H. W. Peterman, who is suffering from the effects of a stroke.

Our Church Board of Trustees held its November meeting on the 6th, with every member, but one, on hand. The meeting was again very momentous owing to a good deal of business waiting to be sifted through.

Treasurer F. E. Harris, as usual, had a healthy sheet to show, with over three hundred dollars for the good to show for October.

Church Clerk, Colin McLean's monthly report of the previous meeting was well received, and the minutes unanimously adopted.

Colin seems to be a splendid clerk, and keeps his books in splendid trim, and at this meeting he was given authority to address letters of thanks or of sympathy on behalf of all our church members and adherents.

The annual meeting of our church takes place on November 30th, for the election of officers and other business pertaining to our church, and a full attendance of all the members of our church is requested as some very important questions will be expounded.

Ontario Mission Conventor Fred Terrell announced that a new station would be opened in the not distant future at Galt, probably in the New Year, and this announcement was received with much accord.

Galt is a thriving city on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway between Toronto and London, and in this city and vicinity there are at least thirty or more of our deaf friends.

And besides this city has also convenient electric railway connections with its neighboring cities of Waterloo, Kitchener, Preston and Brantford, from either which place a quarter will bring you in.

Rev. Georg Almo may soon issue a church quarterly periodical if adequate provisions can be made for its publication. If so, it will be devoted exclusively to our church and mission work.

Many improvements to our church of a more or less important nature will be undertaken immediately, some of which are urgently needed, including a dust absorber or preventative for our furnace and coal rooms.

Considerable praise was accorded the Danish Athletic Society, that has rented our church gym, for the splendid work it has done in the way of renovating the interior of our church basement and making other improvements at their own expense. A boxing and wrestling platform has been built on the east side of the furnace room.

It should be borne in mind that when letters of sympathy, thanks or any such nature come from Church Clerk Colin McLean, it represents every member and adherent of our church. From other sources, it only represents such affiliated bodies.

If such a plan is feasible, the ministerial body of the East Toronto Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, may be entertained at our church, probably some time in December or early in the New Year.

The proposed Sunday School that was mooted for our friends living in the northern section of the city, is likely to come into being at the start of the New Year. Its location is to be on or close to Yonge Street, north of St. Clair Avenue.

ST. THOMAS SPLASHES Friends, bear in mind that Mr. and Mrs. George Bell have moved to a more convenient location at 64 Elizabeth Street, which is only a few minutes walk from the heart of the city.

Remember that Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, will be here to conduct our service on December 17th, and a large turnout should greet this capable speaker, who always gives a pleasing message.

Mrs. George Bell was delighted by a visit from her sister, Mrs. Edna Harris, of St. Catharines, who came up to spend the week-end of November 4th, with the Bells.

Hallow'en eve passed off very quietly, locally, with the streets thronged with merry-makers without a single disturbance. Ye writer met several of the local deaf that evening who were seen in the crowd viz: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell and Miss Nellie Patrick.

Mr. John Fisher, of London, regrets he was unable to come down to the party accorded Miss A. James on October 29th, as he is on the night staff of the London Daily Advertiser, but as Mrs. Fisher was on hand, he got an earful of the doings the next morning.

There was a merry bunch at the Bells on November 5th, Charlie Wilson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter and Miss Kathleen Gwalter came in shortly after the first guest, George Munroe, had arrived at the Bell's new home. A little later Miss Jean Lawrence showed up, but hardly a few minutes had elapsed, before Miss A. James breezed in. Wilson and the Gwalters left about two hours later, as Fred had a molar yanked out the day before, so did not feel comfortable.

Miss Lawrence was the next to leave for home, but the rest kept up a conversation on various subjects until Miss Patrick took it upon herself to serve tea and a plate of cakes that she had made with her own dainty hands. This was the first time your scribe had ever sampled anything our smiling Nellie had made herself, and O, boy, what a treat.

Messrs. Wilson and Gwalter had just come up from Toronto that Saturday previous, then went up to London, Sunday afternoon to attend the service, conducted by Mr. John Fisher. They have again returned to Toronto.

The Smalltons have moved from their former place in Yarmouth Heights to a better one on the main thoroughfare in that suburb. Many years ago, Mr. Smallton purchased a McClary range, which is of considerable weight and it is a back-breaking job to move this stove, but as this range is doing as good service as when it was bought, J. W. is unwilling to part with it.

On November 4th, Sam Beckett went out with some others to try and bag some jack-rabbits, near Iona, west of this city. After considerable tramping and shooting, the bunch managed to land a number of the cotton tails, so none of them found it necessary to go to the butcher shop for their Sunday meat, for the bagged bunnies were sufficient to replenish the kitchen larder.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

Buffalo N. Y.

Miss Catherine Lehman recently entertained the Saturday evening bridge club at her home. Mrs. Sol Weil is the next hostess.

Miss Charlotte Schwager, of Ebenezer, N. Y., is suffering from an accident which happened in the bank where she is employed. A cutter knife dropped on her thigh making a severe wound. Miss Schwager is well-known in Buffalo and Rochester. One Sunday Mr. LeGrand Klock, Mr. Yates Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Todd, motored from Rochester and gave her a surprise visit.

Mrs. Nellie Herman recently entertained a number of friends at her home on Victoria Avenue. Everyone has a good time when Mrs. Herman entertains.

The social which was recently held at the Elmwood Music Hall was one of the best and biggest affairs held this season.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, of New York City, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weil for a few days. Miss Agnes Palmgreen entertained a few friends in Mr. Frankenheim's honor at the home of her sister. A very nice German supper was served.

Mr. Frank Hayes, of Baltimore, was in Buffalo and called on several friends, among who were Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weil.

Gladys Grover entertained the Kicuwa Club at her home on Wakefield, Friday evening, in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Henry Zink and Mrs. Hubert Bromwich. Cards and games were played and a luncheon served. The novelty cup cakes with candy sticks in center and lifesavers for the handle forming a candle delighted everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ode gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Huber Bromwich's birthday recently. Mrs. Bromwich is Mr. Ode's sister.

G. GROVER. 73 Wakefield, Buffalo, N. Y.

**The Capital City**

On Monday, October 9th, in Sibley Hospital, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gervaise Neale (nee Reid). Both did well and they are now up and about, the proud father pushing the carriage around.

On Sunday, October 8th, Prof. Harley D. Drake supplied Rev. A. D. Bryant's pulpit. One of the largest crowds so far attended.

To get away from the city and admire nature in one of her most beautiful of seasons, Rev. Bryant, with his son-in-law, Mr. Stephen Cranstien, took a trip into Western Maryland and part of Pennsylvania as far out as Uniontown, returning by way of the Winchester, Va., Pike. Their trip proved an ideal one, for the weather happened to be just right, with gentle breezes stirring all the trip.

The Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital has started a class in lip-reading starting Tuesday, October 10th, under the auspices of the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing. One of the largest gatherings in history of this club attended. These classes are to be every Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the hospital, managed by experienced teachers, and are free to those afflicted with deafness.

On October 4th, at Nutwell, Md., thirty miles from Washington, the up and coming mecca of deaf picnickers of Washington, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leitch twins, one boy and one girl. You cannot find a happier and prouder couple within many miles of their house. All are doing well, mother, son and daughter. Many have been the visitors to their home from Baltimore and Washington to see the first set of twins born to deaf parents for many a day around these parts. Congratulations are in order, although a little tardy, but none the less hearty.

The Capital Card Club wishes to let all know they are still at it and going strong. The first meeting of the year was held at the Simon B. Alleys' home on 10th Street, N. E. Officers were elected for the coming year, cards were indulged in and the eats brought up the last, but not the least. A list of names of officers is lacking at this writing.

On Thursday, October 12th, the Wilbur P. Souders left Washington for North Carolina, their final destination to be Florida. Last word from them, they were both doing well and had traded their Ford sedan in for a Buick sedan.

The Annual Ladies' Night Social was held in the North East Masonic Temple Auditorium, with Mr. Roy J. Stewart as chairman, ably assisted by a bunch of capable assistants. The main event of the evening was a series of movies, "Little Journey's Thru Historic Virginia," and pictures of the Alumni Reunion and various college scenes. Cards were played after movies, and the winners proved to be Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Eckstrom, the latest addition to the deaf of Washington, she coming from Chicago, with her son to join her husband, who is a carpenter on the new Department of Agriculture Building. While on buildings—anyone coming to Washington, who has not been here for the past ten or even five years, will find an entirely new series of sights in downtown Washington, especially south of Pennsylvania Avenue and westward from the Capitol. Almost every house and building south of this avenue has been torn down and new governmental buildings have been erected or are in the course of construction. Cutting Pennsylvania Avenue at Third Street is a new thoroughfare called Constitution Avenue, formerly scattered parts of B Street. This avenue is over eighty feet wide, runs from the Senate Office Building at Delaware Avenue, and runs west clear to the banks of the Potomac River, a very important and beautiful addition to the streets and highways of the District of Columbia.

In the Evening Star of October 18th, under "Twenty Years Ago" were the following items of interest to one and all: "Gallaudet students strike, because some members of the football squad have been suspended, accused of fagging, which is the practice of the older students who make younger students run errands for them." "Gallaudet defeated Baltimore City College, Saturday, 103-0, Decker, Moore and Marshall, starring.

On Thursday, October 17th, the Baptist Church had its first business meeting, and after all was completed a social followed. All officers were re-elected by acclamation for another year. The social was in charge of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant. No elaborate program was planned. Speakers from the optician were asked to give talks, the most interesting of all being Mr. Duncan Smoak's trip to Chicago and the World's Fair this summer. Ice-cream and cakes followed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holter were presented with an electric iron at the Ladies' Night Social by the members of Washington Division, No. 64, as a wedding gift.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duvall have moved back to the North East section from Connecticut Avenue. The move was made for the convenience of Mr. Duvall, who can now walk to and from work.

The first Literary meeting of the year was held at the North East Masonic Temple by the National Literary Society, Wednesday, October

18th, with President Werdig in the chair. Two new members were admitted—Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Henrickson. The following program was given, "Some Old Stories Retold" by Mr. W. W. Duvall; Current Topics, Rev. H. L. Tracy; Declamation—"Maude Muller," Mrs. T. Wood. The program was arranged by Mrs. R. Smoak, chairman; Mrs. T. Wood and Rev. H. L. Tracy. After adjournment several announcements were made which almost started another literary program specializing in "Stamps."

DIED.—On October 25, 1933, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., Allene C. Hannan, beloved wife of the late Edward J. Hannan, and mother of Elmer Hannan, Funeral, Friday, October 27th, from the chapel in Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., where requiem mass was offered at 9 p.m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

The District Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association met in the College Chapel, Wednesday, October 25th, as the guests of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krugs. Election of the following officers for the ensuing year were: President, Mr. Wm. Cooper; Vice-President, Rev. A. D. Bryant; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. Krug. Dr. Hall took the platform and gave a sketch of the events in the past year. He reported that nothing as yet has been heard what the Department of Interior was going to do about the new Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Hall. Everything in the government now is "speed and immediate activity," attention going first to previously planned enterprises and other buildings that would give immediate work to large numbers of men. "The E. M. G. Hall as yet is 'on paper,' plans. The grounds of the Green has been made more attractive by improvements on the existing dirt roads and others in need of repair. Also that the college was carrying a capacity load of students, every available room being taken. He, Dr. Hall, was well pleased with the teachers' meeting in Trenton, N. J., in June. He showed two charts to the chapter, that he had taken to Trenton with him to show those attending just how he college has affected the State schools. There are either graduates or normals from Gallaudet scattered in every State school for the deaf in the United States and in Canada, carrying on in various capacities. Following his talk, movies were shown; then refreshments.

On Friday, November 3d, a bunch of Washington deaf watched Gallaudet win its first victory in three years, beating American University, 35-0. A few days before this victory, the following excerpt was taken from the Washington Herald, "Speaking of matriculation we can come down to brass tacks with Gallaudet as an illustration. It's not hard to get sentimental over a terrifically bad football team, but there is some awful, awful consistency about Gallaudet's mediocrity that transfixes the mind. Gallaudet lost the last two games of 1930, only one game against Maryland was good that season and has gone through 1931 and 1932 and part of the 1933 season without a victory."

When the team graduates this year, the District ought to tear down a couple of horseback generals and erect a monument to a club that never knew when it has had enough—seventeen games lost in a row.

Washington is now beginning to vie with Niagara Falls as a mecca for honeymooners. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin (nee Ida Ellingsworth), were here for several days prior to their leaving October 18th. They hail from Wilmington, Del., and were married on Sunday, October 15th. The Caves of Luray were taken in and they reported a lovely trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schreiber (nee Belle Lombard), were married in New York on Tuesday, October 31, 1933. They visited Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, before landing in Washington, driving their Ford sedan. Here while visiting the National Museum, they came across Mr. and Mrs. Leo Epstein (nee Martha Brown), they too honeymooning in Washington, being married in Philadelphia a few days before. After meeting they decided to do the rest of their visiting in company, they planned to all be back in New York by Sunday, November 5th.

Washington Division, No. 46, met on Wednesday, November 1st, and a large attendance was on hand. Ordinary business was transacted, and one new member, Mr. Gordon Clarke, a senior at Gallaudet, was admitted.

The annual supper of No. 46, is now a thing of the past much to the relief of the committee, Mr. C. C. Quinley, chairman; Mr. W. W. Duvall, Mr. J. Miller and Mrs. W. W. Duvall and Mrs. C. C. Quinley. A fair crowd attended and after supper cards and talking were indulged in.

The second Literary meeting of the year of the National Literary Society was held on Wednesday, November 15th, at North East Masonic Temple, with President Werdig in the chair. After the usual routine, the following program ensued. Lecture, "James Abbott MacNeill Whistler," Mr. H. D. Drake. A rising vote of thanks was tendered him for his lecture. Current Topic, "Russia," Mr. Winfield Marshall. "Hymn of Thanksgiving," Miss Charlotte Croft. The program was arranged by Mr. Durian Smoak as chairman, with Miss C. Croft and Mr. Marshall, assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holter were presented with an electric iron at the Ladies' Night Social by the members of Washington Division, No. 64, as a wedding gift.

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The first Literary meeting of the year was held at the North East Masonic Temple by the National Literary Society, Wednesday, October

On Friday, November 17th, the Sunbeam Society will have a movie show in the Calvary Baptist Church Auditorium in an effort to get funds to help the poor deserving deaf of Washington at Thanksgiving.

Mrs. H. L. Tracy has been in Baton Rouge, La., visiting her only brother, who has been critically ill. Rev. Kaercher, of Philadelphia, was a visitor in Washington, November 4th, as was Miss Ruth Fish, from Hartford, Conn., the writer meeting both at the masquerade at Gallaudet that evening.

At the Frat supper, November 11th, were seen the Beyer sisters from Richmond, also Mrs. Freeman from the same city.

Sunday, October 29th, Mr. and Mrs. Alley, along with Rev. A. D. Bryant, toured Wakefield and Fredericksburg, Va., Mr. Werdig supplied the pulpit on that date.

Mr. H. D. Drake is in charge of the Bible Class at Calvary, which meets at 7:30 p.m., every Sunday. ROBERT WERDIG, 109 13th Street, S. E.

**Gallaudet Home**

In October the family enjoyed an elaborate oyster supper in honor of the wedding anniversary of Salem Towne and Adeline Davis Russell. The long table was very attractive in the color scheme of pink and green, the favors were bundles of candy sticks. It was a nice way for our matrons, Miss Martin and Miss Allen, to arrange for the celebration. The faithful waitresses, Ann and Mamie, served very nicely.

The Autumn foliage was beautiful this fall, the gorgeous colorings were past description, but the leaves are now fast falling and it keeps us boys out of mischief, raking the leaves into piles to be disposed of in one way or another.

We have had a few grey squirrels this fall, and Miss Allen keeps a generous supply of nuts on hand for our little neighbors.

We were grieved at the passing of Mr. Edwin Hodgson, he was a good editor and a kind-hearted man. Surely the deaf have lost a good friend.

On October 12th, the matrons, Misses Martin and Allen, generously entertained with a birthday supper, Mrs. Rascol, Miss Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Keller and Stanley Robinson. The invited guests to the party were Mr. and Mrs. Kohl, Mrs. Leary and Mr. Friday.

Our matrons, whose cares and labors are heavy at this Home, spent two weeks' vacation in Albany and vicinity, and they returned the 27th, much refreshed and rested.

Miss Myra Barrager was an overnight guest at the Home in October. We are always glad to see Miss Barrager and she is a good friend of this Home.

Mrs. Leary spent the month of June with her sister, Mrs. Browning, of Byron, N. Y. Mrs. Browning was quite ill, but is now much improved in health.

The writer started on his vacation on the 5th of July. He left Kingston, N. Y., by bus for Buffalo, N. Y., in the morning. The ride was through the beautiful country and interesting, attractive towns and farms on the smooth State roads. The writer enjoyed every minute of the trip, and arrived in Buffalo at midnight. While in Buffalo, he visited his relatives and deaf friends.

He was sojourning at the house of his nephew, niece and sister, at the farm, near Buffalo, for a month. From there, he motored to Olean, N. Y., to visit his sister and relatives for two weeks. We took an automobile trip to see some points of interest, including Franklinville, Cuba Lake, Salamanca, Millport, Pa., Port Allegheny, Pa., Smithport, Pa., and Eldred, Pa., enjoying the scenery all the way.

In traveling from Olean to Rock City, N. Y., after leaving a car on the ridge of the Alleghany Mountains, the writer and his nephew had a fine view of the valley of the Alleghany. This remarkable group of rocks, situated in the northern portion of the Bradford oil district, is perched upon the ridge of the Alleghany mountains, 2,400 feet above Olean. It is seven miles south of that city and near the New York and Pennsylvania boundary. The altitude is higher than Lake Placid in the Adirondacks. It is about 600 feet more than Lake Placid. It is a wonderful sight. The writer was impressed with the beauty of Rock City.

The writer traveled to New York City on the bus from Buffalo all night and through Pennsylvania and New Jersey arriving in the metropolis in the morning. The following morning his stay was short in New York City, because rain interfered with much of his pleasure, but he managed to enjoy himself anyway. He took a boat trip to Poughkeepsie in the fog-rain, and saw the lovely scenery of the Hudson River.

The writer returned to this Home on the 22d of August, with many pleasant recollections of his trip. J. M. B.

What we don't know usually disturbs us more than what we know.

An acquaintance becomes a friend as soon as you discover that he has a sense of humor.

**PROSPERITY JAMBOREE**

Auspices of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street New York City

Benefit Men's Club Treasury

Saturday Eve., December 30, 1933

At 8 o'clock

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE MOON!

BIG SURPRISES

NEW GAMES AND TRICKS

Admission - - 35 Cents

REFRESHMENTS ON SALE

Come one! For lot of fun! Come all!

**BARN DANCE**

under auspices of the

**MARGRAF CLUB**

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**St. Ann's Church Auditorium**

511 West 148th Street, New York City

on

**Saturday, Nov. 25, 1933**

Doors open at 7:30 o'clock

Admission, 25 Cents

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**GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH**

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will observe

**GALLAUDET DAY**

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In the Auditorium of the

**DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE**

711 Eighth Avenue, New York City

**Sunday Evening, Dec. 10th**

Admission 25 Cents

(Program details next week)

**Stage and Screen Entertainment**

Auspices of the

**PARISH GUILD**

at

**St. Ann's Auditorium**

511 West 148th Street

**Saturday Evening, December 2d, 1933**

Admission, 35 Cents

Program

STAGE

"The Village Fete," a pantomime act.

"The Clever Firt," a one-act drama.

"The Bridal Trip," a comedy playlet.

And also a declamation or monologue.

SCREEN

"The Land of Wooden Soldiers," a marionette film.

News-reel of Scenes at the Fanwood School.

"On Your Toes," a comedy feature.

(Two projectors will be in use)

**Reunion & N.R.A. Monster Ball**

Under auspices of

**JERSEY CITY DIV. 91.**

**N. F. S. D.**

to be held at

**Lawyers Building**

Formerly Odd Fellows' Hall

880 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

**Saturday, January 20, 1934**

**Repeal Victory Stage Entertainment**

Streamers, Balloons, Noise-Makers

Other dainty surprises in store

Music by H. Koblenz and his Orchestra

Admission - - 75 cents

Including Wardrobe.

Directions—Hudson & Manhattan tubes to Journal Square and walk two blocks on Bergen Avenue South.

Fifth Annual Basketball & Dance

**XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY, INC.**

January 27, 1934.

(Particulars later)

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

**Manhattan Division, No. 87**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, J. M. Ebin, 1014 Gerard Ave., Bronx, New York.

**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September 10th to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y; 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Ephpheta Society**

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

November 19—Barn Dance

December 17—Christmas Festival

January 21—Open House

January 27th, 1934—Basketball and Dance.

(Other dates to be announced in due time)

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mahe C. VIII, Secretary, 1433 Leland Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

**St. Ann's Church for the Deaf**

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M., and 3 P.M. Evening Prayer on other Sundays at 3 P.M.

Office Hours—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

**Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes**

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1933

November 25—Free Social and games.

December 17—Christmas Festival. Harry Leibson.

Mrs. HARRY LEIBSON, Chairman.

(DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.)

**Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.**

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. Sally Yager, 731 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-thirty. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

**Queens Division, No. 115**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month.

For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

**All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)**

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west.)

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

Mr. FREDERICK W. SHITSKY and Mr. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M. all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).

ALL WELCOME

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

**Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.**

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome.

Joseph F. Mortiller, President; Nathan Schwagte, Secretary.

711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

**New Guaranteed Monthly Income For Life...**

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**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

**Charity Ball**

**Saturday, March 10th, 1934**